THERE were, probably, not less than from thirty to thirty five thousand persons in this city possessing the elective franchise who did not go to the polls on Tuesday last. The number who abstained from voting were sufficient to charge the entire result of the election, not only in the city, but in the State; and yet, it is an inference justified by observation and experience, that those who do not avail themselves of their electoral rights are generally the greatest grumblers about bad government and the cor-

rupt practices of politicians. If asked why they did not go to the polls, they will excuse themselves by saying that they had no interest in the success of any of the candidates, and that they concluded their votes would not affect the result. But their excuse will not stand the test of duty. It is the duty of every citizen to use all his privileges and whatever power he possesses to promote his own welfare, and the common good. Through the listless ness and indifference of the very men who can best afford to be independent in political matters, the city and State are surrendered to the control of incompetent or dishonest rulers. They call for better laws, and for more faithful administrators of the laws, and yet they will not turn aside from their ordinary avocations for a few hours of one day in the year to labor for the election of competent legislators and upright judges and magistrates.

But what an outery would be raised were it

proposed to disfranchise all who voluntarily abent themselves from the polls on election day? None would be louder in their denunciation of the proposition than those who rarely vote except when a President of the United States is to be chosen. All our old fogies, fossil Whigs, and gentlemen who consult their case and convenience, would be stirred to indignation by any ent intended to deprive them of their right of suffrage. Why, then, do they not show that they value this right by exercising it in the cause of good government? They really do hold in their hands the balance of power between the organized parties, and if they were as zea'ous in the discharge of their public duties as they are in the care of their private interests, they would exert an immense influence upon the po!ities and government of the country.

But there is another class who degrade their right of suffrage-the class who think they ought to be coaxed or bribed to vote. In large cities this class is numerous. They will not go to the polls unless they are tempted by promises, or receive a gratuity. They regard their vote as a thing to be bargained for, and they are intensely disgusted if no one offers them a consideration for their support of one or other of the candidates. We have even heard of men going away from the polls without voting, because they found no one to offer them a bribe. Such things are a disgrace to a free community, and it is the duty of the press to expose and denounce them.

The Next Mayoralty.

Tex subject of the next Mayoralty engages the attention of all our city cotemporaries. It is felt that it is of the utmost importance to the good name and general welfare of the city that an upright and capable man should be elected its Chief Magistrate, but party feeling runs so high that there is little prospect of effecting such a combination as would ensure the election of any non-partisan candidate. The best policy, therefore, would seem to be to choose as a candidate some one whose political sympathies are the same as those of the great majority of our citizens, but whose character for probity is beyond

The Tribune, however, speaking on behalf of the Republicans, claims that as its party went two years age with the independent Democrats for the election of Mayor Tiemann, the Democrata should now generously reciprocate by supporting a Republican for Mayor. It consequently proposes SIMEON DRAPER as "the Reform Cancidate" for Mayor of our city. As regards energy and capacity Mr. DRAPER is unobjectionable, but his political antecedents are of toe marked a character to warrant the hope that he voters to elect him.

The New York State Election.

We have recieved but very few additional re turns from the State in regard to the result of the recent election, but the complexion of affairs has somewhat changed since Thursday, and now would seem to indicate the election of LEAVES-WORTH, as Secretary of State, by a small majority. The result is not, even yet, placed beyond doubt, and we may be obliged to wait for the official returns to determine.

The Plans for Plymouth Church.

In common with nine-tenths of all who have seen the array of plans for the proposed new Plymouth Church, we must express a most unqualified discent from the choice made by the Trustees. Very few plans in the whole collection present so many and so grave defects. The modifications announced as to be made will be needed-all of them-and when made little will be left save a piece of patchwork. The principal front, which consists of two towers somewhat in the form of that at the New York Post Office, connected by an arcade, will be modified to give it more comeliness, but what modification can add "the line of beauty" to the jumbled mass of common brick buildings which appear on the Remsen street front and on either side, we are at a loss to determine.

The ungainliness in appearance is, however, the least serious of the many objections. The side walls rest upon brick piers which are entirely insufficient for proper support, and present an appearance of great weakness. They, too, must be modified. The building is brought to mextreme side lines of the ground, so that the interior depends for light upon windows which the owner of the adjoining lot may, at his pleasure, shut up entirely. This, of course, must be modified, and so, too, must be the projection of the saves-trough two or three feet beyond the boundary line of the land. Finally, we have a roof, objectionable in form because of its many parts and grades and, being without sufficient tie beams, altogether impracticable in execution. This, too, is to be modified.

Inaide we have a rarge of columns right in the speaker's eye, in a lecture room only 43 feet wide, the girder which they support resting mmediately over openings in the walls ; and a choir space in the auditorium, which is below the speaker. There, with other arrangements, will also require modification. In view of such palpable defects, we cannot avoid the conclusion that Domes' whole plan is but a buile of "mod ifications," and that its selection is greatly to be

The second prize plan—by "Veritas"—shows a principal elevation in the Italian style, with twin towers on either side, connected by an arrande below and a portice above—the Corinthian order being adopted. The effect is pleasing. The interior arrangement includes an eliptical-shaped anditorium. The details are generally well carried out, but the particular excellence is in a light and admirably constructed roof of wrought iron frame work, spherical and semi-alliptical in form, and substantial in character. The third prize plan—by "Simplicity, Unity and Marmony"—is, as a whole, we think, the best of the four selected for reward, and on a bufflet by the congregation would earry a plurality vole, at least, over all others in competition. The exterior ass a character at once definite and placesing, and the interior bears a light and depoint appearance. The roof is somewhat heavy, and causes a loss of interior space, and heavy, and causes a loss of interior space, and cause of the minor arrangements could be improved by alteration; but stil, to our mind, it is been prize plan—by Faxzers—is not reflect the first, instead of the third prize.

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Three other plans—those known as "Just in time," "isaiah LiV:il.," and "Romans 8:3!"—were included in the original selection of the reven best. That of Isalab LiV:il was excluded for exceeding the limit in the estimate of expense. The design is showy, and the prapectives of the exterior are artistically wrought, but it presents more the appearance of a costly cathedral than of such a bailding as was called for. Its principal feature is a high tower in the Byzantine style, and its great defect is side walls built like those of Domus—on the boundary line. Just in time" is a sketchy artistic drawing but without any particular architectural character. The auditorium is oval in shape, save a flat wall back of the platform, and presents a pleasir g appearance. "Romans 8:31" gives us a front with a pair of towers not unlike that of the late City Hall, and a general appearance not remarkable for beauty. Its circular stairs are no small demerit—such thirgs should never be introduced in a public building.

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Of the remaining plans in the competition, these most worthy of artention, are: "Non quo sed Quomado"—a bold and characteristic exterior of red brick, with stone dressings, the drawings of which are much studied and well executed: "Stum Cuique"—a generally well arranged plan with a pleasing façade: "Star in Triangle"—not much architectural character but a good interior arrangement, and "Eureka"—a fair design in many particulars.

Two plans are exhibited which were presented after the award was made. One by Mr. Nasu, of Wisconsin, is much in the style of the present Cburch,—quite plain and simple and inexpensive, and attracting some netice on these accounts. The other, by Mr Austin, of New York (on a half scale as to size of drawings) is in the Italian style, with a spire, the base of which forms an arcade, projecting over the sidewalk. Its nest appearance and excellent internal arrangement attracted much general attention, while the skill displayed in working out details, elicited special commendation from professional architects. Had it been in competition it must have taken one of the prizes.

United States Attorney General's office, yesterday morning, caused by the arrival of the United States man-of-war Portsmouth, bringing with her the ship Emily, an alleged slaver, which had been seized at Black Point, on the coast of Africa, on the 20th September last. It appears that the Emily was near Black Point, and on the arrival of the Portsmouth she Black Point, and on the arrival or and overhauled. attempted to leave, but was stopped and overhauled. Her cargo was found to consist of rice, rum, drugs: sugar and immence number of water casks, and some

15.000 feet of lumber.
The Emily was commanded by WILLIAM LINDSET, master, and she had on board two passengers and a crew of nine men. The vessel and crew were broughs to this port, and on the voyage here one of the men of the Emily is said to have stated that if they had not been seized, a cargo of slaves would have been taken in that night. The Emily is a vessel of 800 tons burthen, and cleared from this port for Ambrize, and a market embracing the whole coast of Africa from Cape Lapez to the Cape of Good Hepe, Black Point. Where she was seized is said to be much fre-quented by slave tiwders. The facts of the case have been laid before the United States authorities, who are moving in the matter, and think they have before them a clear care. The commander of the Ports mouth has transmitted the report of his arrival to the Navy Department at Washington, and awaits its instructions as to the final disposition of the captured

More About the Insaulty of Gerrit Smith.

A gentleman who saw and conversed with Gebrit Smith shortly after the affair at Harper's Ferry, says the Albany Argus of the 11th told us that he was insane—not merely excited by fear and agitated by the emotions, which his complicity in the affair might produce, but mentally deranged. His eye was wild, and his appearance haggard, and his motions spasmodic and uncertain, but unceasingly restless.

He was in constant fear of being arrested and entertied to Virginia, and suspected his friends of an intention to betray him into the hands of justice. When the cruel electioneering hoax was circulated that Governor Wise had issued a requbition upon Governor Morgan for him as a fugitive from justice, he seems to have become so frantic that his friends saw no other hope than to send him to an asylum. More About the Insaulty of Gerrit Smith.

we make an extract from a private letter up-

on this subject, which gives some particulars of this sad end of a well-meant but misdirected

UTICA, November 8, 1859.
"My DEAR SIR:—GRARIT SMITH was brought to our "May Dala Siz: —Graut Sairti was brought to our Aspium yesterday, and is quite deranged, intellectually as well as morsily: and he is also feeble physically. He refused to take an anodyne, alieging that they only wanted to put him to sleep for the purpose of boxing him up and taking him to Virgunia. When informed that he must take it, voluntarily or by compulsion, he opened the door and screamed, (into the hall) "I protest!" he then took it."

The number of vessels in port on the 29th way 126.

The Spanish war steamer Petronila arrived at Bavana on the 1st, from Vera Gruz.

The Diario de la Marina estimates the stock of sugar on hand, between Havena and Matanzas, at 111 000 boxes. The Matanzas market, like that of Havana, continued dull. Exports during the week ending the 29th, 1826 boxes. The demand for molasses had also fallen off, and in freights there was nothing doirg.

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The Havara Diario announces the arrival, on the night of the 31st, of two smacks from Key West, with 15 000 fresh ish, imported under the new decree. The new market is for the present at Casa Blanca, on the other side of the bay, the new one in the city not yet being complete. The wholesale price was fixed at a real and a naif a pound. The Diario considers the event of sufficient importance to deserve a column editorial on the breaking up of the monopoly.

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The Gaceta gives special official notice that no vessel will be admitted to clearence from the port of Havana, after the let iest, till the captain or consignee has fully satisfied her registry and tonnage dues. From this rule only are excepted the regularmil steamers, and that on condition that the payment of these dues be made between trips.

The Matarzas and Cardonas papers rejoice over very general and pleuteous rains in that part of the Island, very opportunely for the growing cane crop, which is represented to be very promising.

There appears to be no change in the health of Galveston—the epidemic still prevailing.

From the News of the 1st inst., we take the following: A private letter, dated Sugarland, Fort Bend county, Oc ober 28th, says, that two fatal cases of yellow fover have taken place in the family of Mr. Dublauv, in that immediate neighborhood. Mr. D. has lost his wife and aldest daughter, and every member of his family.

neighborhood. Mr. D. has lost his wife and cldest daughter, and every member of his family, six in all, were down with sickness of the ame type, which is said to have been communicated through visitors from Houston.

We learn from the Brownsville Flag, that paots, strouble was apprehended from the Indians, who had attacked the ranchos about Laredo and Eagle Pass, and extended the living to the large reaches a coat—much nearer than they have ventured for many years. In one of their incursions they wen ured within twenty miles of the Corpus Christi mail route, Santa Gertrudes, and drove off seventeen horses. The large ranchos of Capt. King, Mr. Strillman and Messre. Halk and Parker are regarded as exposed to immediate KING, Mr. STILIMAN and Mesers. HALE and PARKER are regarded as exposed to immediate danger. In one of the forays near Laredo, seven shepherds were killed, and in all a large number of cattle were driven off. The people had enrolled themselves into a volunteer esympany, and gone in pursuit of the marauders. One of the parties, numbering eighteen in all, was led by a white man. The Indianola Courier, of the 29th ult., notices the death of Mr. RICHAAD MONAGHAN and wife, and J. L. GERAY, of yellew fever. The former had come from New York to New Orleans by sea, and remained the e seven days before embarking for Indianola, via Galveston. They arrived sick of yellow fever. Mr. MONAGHAM died on Tuesday, and his wife the day following.

News by Telegraph.

Magnetto Telegraph Offices, No. 48 Wall street, and Later from Mexice. Ness Orleans, Nov. 11.—Advices from Tampico of the lst November, secouved here to-day, state that Gen. Manquax, of the Minamon Government forces, after helding a council of war, had determined to evacuate Guadalajara and retrest.

Washington, Nov. 11.—The Secretary of State as appointed Colonel W. H. Bayws, of Virginia, as commercial Agent of the United States at Mearovis, Commercial Agent of the University of the Pros-Liberts.
Altours Gosting has been recognized by the Pros-ident as Consul General for the Kingdom of Hand-ver in New York. Washington, Nov. 11.—It was thought last hight, that Benator Doronas was recovering from the attack of billous fever, but to day he is danger-onaly ill senior.

saly ill again. Gov. Willam is here at the Nellonal Hotel.

A Marderer Hang. St. Louis, Nov. 11 — Joseph W. Tronson who shot Mr Jeans Onurses in the street is June last, was hung this afternoon.

Sentence of Cook and Other Insurrec.lonists. Sentence of Cook and Other Insurrectionless.

Charlestown Nov. 11.—When the prisoners were brought out for sentence, the negroes Corwann and Green declined to say anything. Cook and Corrin both addressed the Court, denying that they had any knowledge of Brown's intention to seize the ferry until the Bunday previous, when they were called upon to take the oath of obedience to their commander. They expected to be punished, but did not think they should be hung.

HAZLITZ will not be tried until the May term of the Court. Court,
The segrees are to be hung on the morning of the
16th, and the whites during the afternoon of the
same day.

Mexican Intelligence.

New Orleans, Nov. 11.—The steamship Tenpossee, from Vera Cruz on the 8th inst., has arrived
here. She brings \$30.000 in specie.
The bark Rapid, from New York, had arrived at
Vera Cruz. A severe northeriy gala, of ten days duration, had detained many vessels.
The Liberal expedition against Tehuncan. Orizaba
and Cordova, preved a disastrous fallure, Gen. Msona
retreating without firing a gun, losing 600 men, who
were taken prisoners; also 1 000 musikets and 13 cannon, which Gen. Minon captured without killing a
man.

non, which Gen. Hinon captured for Santa Anna, Gen. Manguiza had pronounced for Santa Anna, Gen. Manguiza had pronounced for Santa Anna, Gen. Manguiza had pronounced for Tapec. He approafter seizing a conductor with \$2,800 000 in spicie, which he undertook to excort to Tepec. He appropriated \$600,000 to himself, and detained the rest at Guano Justo. The British and French ministers had

Guano Justo. The British and French ministers had energetically protested against this conduct.

General Minamor, against the wishes of his Cabinet, with only four sids, had left the Capital estensibly to collect troops, and pursue Manguesa as a traitor, but it was feared that he was really leagued with him. The Liberals were greatly encourged thereby.

General Descullato had defeated Alvour, capturing his artillery and entering Guanafuato with 5,000 men.

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General Woll, at Legres and General Discollado was pushing on to attack him.

A portion of the band of Contrals had attacked the city of Rio Grande, pillaging nearly every house.

It was reported that the two bands of Contrals numbered seven hundred nen.

The people of Brownsville were in the greatest distress. All the mails were interrupted by the outlaws, and Contrals that the contrals are desired to destroy the town, and cut off and murder all the reinforcements that night be sent on to the relief of the terror-stricken citizens.

Boston, Nov. 11.—The rolling mills and packing room, connected with the Fall River Iron Works, at Fall River, were destreyed by fire this morning. The loss is estimated at \$6,000, on which there is insurance only to the amount of \$14.000, which is distributed in the following offices, namely: Firemen's Mutual, Providence, \$3.000; Btate Mutual, Providence, \$4.000; Etna, Hartford, \$2.000. From three hundred to four hundred workmen are thrown out of employment by this calamity.

The Laiefer match factory of BYBAN CARLENON & Co., in Charlestown, was burnt last night, together with all the stock. Loss about \$5.000

The repair chop of the Nachua and Lowell Railroad, located in Nashua, was destroyed by fire this a morning. Loss \$10.000; insured \$9.000. Destructive Fires.

Canadian Politics. Canadian Politics.

Toronto, C. W., Nov. 11.—The Reform Convention adjourned at noon to day, after passing resolutions, a most unanimously, declaring the existing union between Upper and Lower Canada to have resulted in a heavy public debt; burdensome taxation; also declaring for the dissolution of the present union between Upper and Lower Canada, with local governments for each section, and a central power for dealing with matters effecting both sections. About six hundred delegates were in attendance. The Convention was exceedingly harmonious.

Halifax, Nov. 11.—The Bermuda mail steamer has arrived here. The yellow fever was raging at 8t Tromss.
The bark Antelops, from New York for Barbadoes, was wrecked on Bermuda Reefs, Oct. 17. Cargo mostly saved. Brigantine Fenguin, from New York, arrived at Bermuda Oct. 28th.

The Maryland Election.

Baltimore, Nov. 11.—It is announced that Judge Kraur, of the Orphan's Court, who was on both the American and Reform tickets, at the recent election, has written a letter to the Governor, declining to accept his commission, on the ground trat the election was so vitiated by force and fraud, as to afford no test whatever of the popular choice.

Later from Kansas and Utah.

Leavenworth, Nov. 11.— The Express from Denver, 3d inst., has arrived, with thirty-five thousand dollars in treasure.

R.D. WILLIAM, delegate elect from Jefferson, has also arrived; it is said his seat is to be contested by Dr. WILLIAM, for whom it is alleged, that over two thousand votes were east, but were thrown out by the canvassers. The election of Mr. Srzez. for Governor is confirmed. The Legislature would meet on the seventh instant. The weather on the mountains was very fine.

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The Utah mall of the 21st ult., has also reached here. There is no news of importance.

Parsorr's majority for Delegate from Kansas, will probably reach three thousand.

The Republicans have a majority in both branches of the Legislature.

The Massachussetts Liquor Agent's Case Boston, Nov. 11th.—The full Bench of the Su-preme Court was occupied several hours to day in hearing arguments on a writ of habeas corpus, to liberate Burnaum, the State liquor agent, from jail, Judge Shaw will deliver the decision at tweive to-morrow. Burnaum was remanded to the jail at the

Baltimore, Nov 11.—Flour steady. Wheat frm: sa'es 90.00 bush at \$1 80al.80 for white, and \$1.90al \$8 for red. Corn better; yellow 83a86c. Travisions firm. Whiskey \$5c. Cincinnation, Nov. 10.—Flour at two at firmer rates: Wheat quiet; red \$1.56; white \$1.16, Whiskey dull at \$30. Pork steady at \$ 35.

Mobile, Nov. 10.—Cotton unchanged; sales Barannah Nov. 10 .- The news by the City of

Buttone had no effect on our cotton market; sales to day 1625 bales. Sales of the week 10.00 bales. Receipts of the week 21.000 bales, sgainst 20.000 bales hat year. Decreased receipts at this port 21.850 bales. Stock in port 55.00 bales. Freights to Liverpool 3/d. Sterling exchange firm at 103a 1075; Bight exchange on New York unchanged. Teronto, Nov. 11th.—Flour steady. Wheat quiot and scarce. Barley steady at 70a74c., Peas, 50cts., Oats steady at 57 pt.

Onts steady at \$7% c.

Chicago, Nov 11th.—Flour dull and tending
downwards. Wheat quiet, and 1a1% lower; sales of
7.000 bush. at 88c. from store, and 7.000 bush., No. 2,
as 6cc. Corn active. Oats steady. Receipts, 4.100
bbls. Flour, 29.000 bush. Wheat, 22.600 bush. Corn.
5.510 bush Oats. Shipmonts—1.700 bbls. Flour,
6.600 bush. Wheat. 2.700 bush. Corn. 5.500 bush Oats. Shipments—1 700 3 600 bush, Wheat, 2.700 bush. Corn.

CITY NEWS.

SEAMEN'S CONVENTION .- At 10 o'clock, A.M., esterday, the Convention re-opened with religiou

Captain H. A. Curris announced the painful intelligence of the loss of the ship Charles Holm's, from Liverpool to Mobile, together with all her crew; also a large steamer, with upwards of four hundred persons, and a bark with six of her crew. Rev. Dr. Mansa offered up a prayer for the families of the seamen who were lost.

The Rev. Harnon Lewis, Secretary Seamen's

Friend Bociety, offered a series of resolutions recon mending the establishment of a general shipping of fice in New York, under certain rules and regula tions, the principal of which should be the non-pay-ment of advanced wages. Rev. Drs. Looms and Dunison were appointed a

Committee to prepare a correct history of the doings of the Convention, the same to be published in pamphlet form.

isl ment of schools to train boys for the profession of seamen, an institution already begun in Boston, was adopted, and the subject of establishing such school in this city considered. The ship Cros was proposed for this purpose. A Committee was appointed to inquire into the history of the move-ment in becalf of seamen, in this and other countries, a report to be made at the next convention. A reso ation, expressing the importance of well conducte sallors' boarding houses, in the work of reforming seamen, was adopted. A resolution was adopted, for the compilation and continuation of a Registry book in which all seamen's names and places of birth might be kept.

A letter from Rev. O. G. HEDSTRON, pastor of the Floating Bethel, containing information as to progress of the work amongst German and Scandi Rev. W. D. Harris. chairman of a committee appointed to select persons to prepare a book of s for the sea, or proper music for seamen, reported in favor of C. W. DENISTEN, C. J. JOHNS and G. W. Parrer. Only eighteen persons being present, the by so small a number, and accordingly disposed for the present. Rev. C. W. Daniston then offered a resolution recommending to the attention of the Beards of Underwriters, Chambers of Commerce, and others connected with commercial affairs, the appointment of "suitable responsible examiners," to examine and issue certificates of the qualifications of

A sharp discussion followed, in which several aptains expressed themselves strongly in favor o ch a regulation, alleging that it was necessary for e protection both of officers and mon. In Engthe protestion both of efficers and men. In Eng-land, officers and men both, are examined not only is regard to seaton-like qualifications, but as to moral character. The resolution was adopted, and then it a subject of the Committee on Songs for the sea was re-called, and Rev. Masses, F. J. Booos, of

Va , S. M. PRICE, of Richmond, A. McCor, of Orleans, and C. H PLUMMER, of Providence, added to those previously selected. This amendment having been made the subject of the Committee, was ac

rangement; by which British and American seamon might receive more promp and sure protection than by the present system of application to the Courts of their several countries. The resolution was referred to Messrs. Richardson, Baswan and Taourson, in connection with the American Sec

A vote of thanks was returned to the President and A vote of thanks was returned to the President and and Secretary of the convention. A resolution sympa-thising with sick seamen in their difficulties in ob-taining entrance to Hospitals, was adopted, and the secretary of the convention authorized to commuzicate with the secretary of the treasury on the rubject.

ligious exercises by Rev. Dr. Bosos and Capt. Bary LET, the singing of the doxology, and a benediction by the chairman. The closing exercises will com-off at Cooper Institute on Sunday evening next.

THE BALLOON "CITY OF NEW YORK."-Professor Lown's Balloon on Thursday attained the highest al titude it has yet reached—83 feet from the ground, and it was the intention of Mr. Lows to have continued the inflation yesterday until it had day night the weather suddenly changing from foggy calm, a strong wind arose, a sudden gust of which sweeping over the Crystal Palace grounds lifted the huge globe of the balloon up with a jerk ragging with it the heavy bags of sand which were appended to it after the manner of anchors, several feet. The globe or gas envelope was precipitated by its vicinity, perforating a hole in the muslin, enabling 68.000 feet of gas which had expanded it to escape completely collapsing it. The vent in the envelope has been repaired, and the process of inflation will

e-commence this morning.

The same wind, it is thought, gave the circus tent, n which was exhibited the life-best, caloric engine, clothing, limestone, and other objects intended t serve in the proposed transatlantic trip, a crasy swoop prestrating the tent, poles and canvas upon them, without, however, injuring them. Fortu nately, no person was in the tent at the time of the accident. The tent has been re-erected. This af-Grystal Palace grounds, in the balloon "Pioneer," for the purpose of making meteorological observations preparatory to his starting on the intended transat lantic voyage, in the "City of New York."

The grounds are illuminated, and Dodwonte's

Band discourse music every pleasant evening, thus affording an opportunity to citizens to visit the grounds at night, who are unable to do so in the CONTINUATION OF THE SCHILLER FESTIVITIES

—The Schiller Festivities were continued last even-ing in various parts of the city, by theatrical per-formances, orations, concerts and balls. Principal among these were the attractions of the Volks Gar by declamations and music. The ball was decorated with flags and streamers and over the stage were tastefully draped American, German and French flags. A sulogy on Scittless was delivered by Mr. Schmidt, a member of the Stadt

Theatre, corps dramatique, which was followed by a tableau representing the coronation of the Scatters Next came an address by Dr. RINDSKOPPE on the ife and writings of Schrizes. A tableau entitled "the swearing at Rutli" followed, and after the applause

had subsided, Mr. Schmitt delivered a recitation of Sculling's song of the Bell. The entertainments rection of Mr. STEINEGHE, general manager of the ostablishment. At Mr. LINDMULLER'S "Odeon" orations were dell-

vered, and a concert and ball concluded the amuse ments of the evening.
In Turn Ha'l, the Turnverein gave one of the me magnificent balls of the season. The walls and gallerier, were draped with wreaths of evergreens, flow

ers and flags of all nations prominent among which were the American and German. Busts and pictures of SCHILLER were distributed about the room, and the floor was crowded at an early hour with a wealth hour in the morning.

A Banquet was given at the Astor House by the

German aristocracy of the city. Among the lavited guests present, noticed, were His Honor Mayor TIRMANN, and WM. CULLEN BRYANT. On the sides of the Hall, in which the banquet was held, were noticed the names of the prominent literary men of the past Philadelphia, Nov. 10.—Stocks steady. Penn. state fives, 125; Reading R. E. 195; Morris Canal, Boltimore. Non. 11.—Philadelphia, R. R. 105; Penn. R. R. 255.

Baltimore. Non. 11.—Philadelphia, Penn. R. R. 255. ages. The Hall was otherwise decorated with

CENTRAL PARK .- The new drives in the Central Park will be open to the public to-day. The occasion will no doubt be duly honored by hundreds of turn outs. The roads are 60 feet broad and are constructed in the most substantial manner. The This is covered with small broken stoned, which, after being rolled and hammered down, are overlaid with a ravel. The whole is then rolled smoothly .-Run-ways a, the roadside afford ample drainage for the surface water. The speed of vehicles in the Park is limited to five miles a. hour, and of equestrians to

FIRE IN WEST 1"TH STREET .- The alarm of fire about six o'clock last evening, in the Third District, was caused by a quantity of shaving taking fire at the foot of 12th street. No damage.

BRODERICK OBSEQUIES.—The obsequies in nemory of the late Senator BaoDERICK, take place co-morrow, at the Academy of Music, where a fune ral oration will be delivered. The firemen of the city attend in a body, with HARRY Howard se Marshal They form in Hudson street, with their right on Christopher street, at one o'clock. They march through Hudson and 14th streets to Broadway, Chatham street and Bowery, to the Academy of Music, By order of a Committee of Californians in this city, among whom the Hon. S. C. McKibben, Ex-M. C., s noticed, all Californians wishing to participate in the obsequies, are requested to meet at the Hone House this evening.

MORE TIGHT ROPE WALKING.-We learn that Mons. Du Lave, the celebrated tight rope walker, is in this city, making arrangements for a free public exhibition at Weehawken.

CONTRACTS AWARDED, -The Street Commissioner yesterday afternoon, opened the bids for several jobs which are to be dime. Opposite a number of contractors and other persons interested in the matter, were present the contract for regulating and grading Eighth Avenue from 59th to 62d streets, was rded to Oscan Taylon, for \$31 469 56, to be completed within 18 months. Not erased. THEODOR MARTIN became his bondsman for \$20 000 each. For setting the curb and gutter stones in 119th and 128th streets, between 3d Avenue and Ave A., to Jso. Manfor \$3.194 85 to be competed within 30 days. The same gentleman are his securities at \$2 000 each. For setting back the curb and gutter stone of the Battery side of State street, between Battery Place and Whitehall street, to Gao, Dillon, for \$388, to be completed within 10 days. Measure Barno and James M. Jones, are his bondsman for \$500 each.

THE STEAMER NEW WOALD .- Two large boom derricks and three steamers have been at work at the wreck of the "New World," and yesterday had only succeeded in removing her about 100 feet nearer shore. Yesterday afternoon, the floats were to be placed under the guards with the expectation that at high water she would be raised out of the

THE Facise Commissioners are preparing to ommence sults against a large number of the liquor dealers of the city, for violations of the Excise is v. -The papers, in many of the cases, were served yesterday. The summons and complaint are printed and demand judgment for \$85 consecutive daily violations of the law, from August 6th, 1858, to September 1st, 1859, at \$50 per day, a total of \$19,250,

Mr. A. T. Dranze delivered a lecture in Cata-ton Hall last evening, to ore the Young Men's Christian Union Association. The room was tolerably well

Tax first number of a very neat appearing paper, entitled the American Banner and Working-men's Leader, has been isid on our table. It per-fesses to be neutral in politics and religion, and to be devoted to the interests of the workingman. Precessions French & Co., publishers, New York and

Communications, &c. Musica! Letters for The San. NUMBER IL.

The Musical World and the New Opera.

"Thirk of 'Laborde,' what a magnificent stager she is, and then bear in mind that she has gone back to Europe with such impressions, which, if made known to other artists of reputation, will prevent them from coming to America. It is only those who have to earn their reputation, or have nothing else, that will venture to come to a country that embarrasses the manager by falling to support the artists provided. If the public want the greatest artists in the world, they must produce the funds to pay for them! There is a great deal of grumbling in the peculiar circle known as operadom, because we have no rains nonna of great regulation. Do they recollect last season, and how they failed to support Mr. ULLMAN's efforts to provide a line troupe?"—Musical World.

fell into the lion's den and came out a skeleton. Mr. ULIMAR, after all such Jeremiads, was and is and HYB-AND-HYB, under skillful training, a first-class company. Colson and Monna, being ladies with strong vocal gifts, are improvable, and will grow fa-vorites symanpower! That dust in the first act ought to be studied more thoroughly—but that is not Signor Mimoro's blame—as the music is vary often quite difficult! The drinking chorus of the warriors may be strengthened with better effect. But I guess Mesers. Muzic, Termas and Hersell understand their business well enough!

I say finally, 'New York is a city which no artist

of this world leaves without gains and fair receptions when he knows something and behaves himself,"—I mean "if he is not too impredent in a blast of imperial or royal pea-cock pride."

Inquests, Accidents, &c.

DEATH FROM THE EFFECTS OF POISON.—A Mrs. Nicholas, residing at No. 141 West 16th street, did a sesterday afternoon, from the effects of poison, but under what circumstances it was taken has not transpired. Coroner Jackman will hold an inquest upon the body this morning.

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FATAL FALL.—JOHN J. FRANK fell on Friday from the roof of a rear building, now being erected at the corner of #2d street and Broadway, and died soon afterwards from the injuries resolved. The Coroner was notified, and will hold an inquest upon the body to-day.

ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.—Between five and six o'clock last evening, a German musician, named Johann L. December 1. OCIOCK last evening, a German musician, named Joseph L. Dunning, attempted suicide by cutting his threat, in the rear of No. 22 Orchard street. Two terrible gashes were inficted on the lefs of his threat, and it is feared they will prove fatal.

Police Intelligence, &c.

INPAMOUS ASSAULT UPON FEMALES. - Mrs. B INFAMOUS ASSAULT UPON FEMALES.—Mrs. B. Kreman and her daughter ELLEM, residing at No. 38 Worth street, were returning home at 1 o'clock on Friday morning, from a visit to a relation who was ill, and when near the cor. of Worth street and West Broadway, were assaulted, it is alleged, by a rowdy named Francis Callanaw, who threw the daughter upon a b x with the intention of outraging her person—Mrs. Russaw interfered and was knocked down by a blow in the face. Officer Bagle of the 5th Precinct rushed to the spot and after a considerable effort arrested the rowdy, who, at first, threatened to shoot bim. He was taken before Justice Connolly and locked up for trial. The police report that Callanaw has, already, served nine years in State prison and that some of his friends threatened the life of Mrs. Kesman if she should persist in prosecuting him.

ALLEGED BRUTALITY BY A POLICEMAN. On Thursday evening a couple of policemen were dragging a poor drunken woman to the station house, when she made considerable noise, and soon a crowd collected. One of the officers, to quiet her, struck her violently several times upon the head with his club, until the blood flowed freely from the wounds. Some citizens, who witnessed the outrage, endeavered to get the number of the officer, but owing to the darkness of the night were unable to obtain it.

ALLEGRD THEFT OF MONEY.—A youth named ANTHONY STAPHENSON, living in 9 th street, was arrested yesterday, having in his possession a wallet containing \$55, whien was picked from the pocket of Faudanick Synold, residing at No. 300 Beventh street. He could give no satisfactory account of his possession of the walet, and Justice Ossonan locked him up to answer a charge of grand larceny. locked him up to answer a charge of grand larceny.

CAPTURE OF AN ALLFORD BURGLAR.—A man named Haway Sairs was detected, on Thursday night, in the office of Wis L. Williams, No. 78 East 25th street, which, it is supposed, he had entered for the purpose of theft. During Thursday afternoon, it appears, the overcost of Mr. Williams, containing his office key and key of his safe, was storen, and he suspected that the thisf contemplated entering the place at night. He accordingly, with another person, kept watch, and their vigilance was rewarded by seeing Shith enter the office and strike a light. They succeeded in securing the intruder, and Justice Kelly locked him up for trial.

Burglary.—The stable of Dayus A. Jaggs.

BURGLARY.—The stable of DAVIS A. JACKS, No. 64 East 24th street, was entered by a burglar on Thursday night and rebbed of some very fine horse blankets. A man named Michael McCun was subsequently arrested with the property in his possession, which he stated he had purchased a few hours before. Justice Kmlly detained him for further examination.

ALLEGED SWINDLE BY A GIFF ESTERPRISE MAR—A. RANNEY, the agent of a gift enterprise concern, was arrested yesterday by elliper Baower, on a charge of having swindled a German, named John Flock, out of \$100. He had advertised for agents to peddle books and valuable jewelry in the neighboring States, and stated that the sum of \$100 neighboring States, and stated that the sum of \$100 was required for security. Flock was one of the applicants, paid his money after signing a legal instrument binding him to work for Rawsey for the next six months; and after he had paid the money, Rawsey gave him a catalogue of his gifts to traval with in Ohio. The German thinking that his money was lost, went to the City Hall police ccurt and made complaint. He was discharged on giving \$1.00 bail,

Another Alleged Poisoning Case.—A man named Charles Jawell, of No. 396 Greenwich street, was arrested yesterday, and brought before Alderman Brade, on a charge of having poisoned a valuable dop belonging to one of his neighbors. He was held to ball. EXAMINATION POSTPONED,-The examination

tion of John Wilson, who it is a leged attempt kill his wife, has been postponed in conseque an attack of epileptic fits. He has been remo

LEGAL REPORTS_FRIDAY. Common Pleas.

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The Revision of the Bible and an Action for Libel—Owen B. Judd vs. James Edmonts.—This is an action for libel, and grew out of the revision of the Eoglish translation of the Bible by the p'aintiff, in the employ of the American Bible Union. The complaint sets forth that the plaintiff is a clergyman, and in June, 1854, was employed, as stated, by the American Bible Union to revise the Eoglish translation of the Bible, at a salary of \$1.500 per annum, at which he was engaged until May, 1856; that, on or about the 4th of July, 1859, the defendant caused to be published in the Louisville Journal a communication defamatory of the plaintiff scharacter, charging that he was dismissed from the employ of the Rible Union, and that he, the plaintiff had humbelf done and employed others to do certain things of a ne'arious character, out of a spirit of revenge; that the communication charged by innuondo, that the plaintiff was not to be believed, and that those whom he approached in regard to this matter referred to, should be careful how they believed or reposed configure in anything he said; that the plaintiff was charged with using others as "casts paws" in his purposes of revenge on the Bitle Union for dismissing him; that the plaintiff had published a pamphlet with the intention of blasting the character of true and hy men, of the Eaptist denomination; that the article in question, went on to an unlimited extent in seanalsizing the 'character and reputation of the plaintiff, and charged him with all manner of infamous conduct, with an intent only to traduce the men and sockety that dismissed him from their services.

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The answer denies that the defendant caused the article to be published, and also denies that the charges therein are false. The case will probably continued for several days. Verdict.—Andrew Stevens vs. The New Yo Consolidated Stage Co.—This was an action damages, and was reported in The Sun of Novemi 10th. The case was now concluded, and the ju-gave the plaintiff a verdict for \$7.50. The case w be appealed.

Supreme Court.

Alleged Texas Land Conspiracies—Simon Mussina and another agt. Chas. Still man and others. The plaintiff is this case, S. Mussina, is the party who has so perseveringly sought the impeac ment of Judge Watrous, of Texas, for his combination, as charged, with some of the defendate herein, in the celebrated Cavasos case, to betray the plaintiff and to destroy their rights. This action is against the parties to the conspiracy referred to, with the exception of the Judge, who is to be proceeded against by the constitutional process of impeachment, and is brought to recover camages for the alleged fraud of the defendant is divesting plaintiffs of their title to the Brownaville (Texas) lown lands, and other property, and in astempting to destroy the rights of each plaintiffs by alleged false and fraudulent conveyance of said plaintiffs by alleged false and fraudulent conveyance of said and to the defendant, Basse and Hurd, and by obtaining a decree in the United States District Court for the District of Texas, in the case of Cavasos and wife agt. Stillman and others, in favor of plaintiffs, by collusion and other fraudulent sets and contrivances.

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case of Cavasca and wire agt summa and others, in favor of plaintiffs, by collusion and other fraudicient ets and contrivances.

"The defondant, Charles Stillman, who is a citizen of New York, was served as a witness at the plaintiff's instance, under the provisions of the Code, allowing fine examination, he "dused to answer numerous questions, two bundred or therebouts; and pending the settlement of these "terrogetories by the Judge, he applied for leave to go to "control to strend to his futerest there in the present from the strend to his futerest there in the present from the settlements on the Texas border. This "distance, which was made on affidavite setting these troubles, dec. were opposed by plaintiffs, who interpreted a leng affidavit, esting on the diligence to plaintiff, who interpreted a leng affidavit, esting on the diligence with which hey had presented their examination, and the difficulties which had been encountered its progres. The mailer was argued as Chambers by Nor. Bradley for defondants, and it. Jernegan for plaintiffs, on whose part it was instanced that the witness should not be affected to leave the questions to which he had affected to leave the questions to which he had a situated to respond, and which might be considered as contracing the most massively part of the examination. They maked that in a case of so great importance, by volving, as was considered as contracing the most massively part of the examination.

part from the jurisdiction, leaving his examination unfinished, and before the pith of his testimony had been extracted, as, in case of his death, great and irreparable damage would be inflicted, since this witness had given the information and statement on which the answer had been made and verified, and had facts whith his knowledge which could be obtained from no other source. It was also charged that this application to postgone, proceeded from the unwillingness of stillman to answer, since it was stated that the interrogatories objected to might be answered and so disposed of in the course of a day. After argument and the reading of affidavits occupying considerable time, the Judge decided, in consequence of the jeopardy of witness' property in Brownwille, to permit him to leave the jurisdiction, under an order suspending the examination until the first Monday in Barch, and requiring that he attend on that day.

The Trinity Church Property.—The People ex. The Officers of Trinity Church, Paine and Others, and the same ex. The Same, Aster and Others, and the same ex. The Same, Aster and Others, and the same ex. The Same, Aster and Others, and the same ex. The Asternation in Blurray street, in the first case, and one in Hammenly street, in the first case, and one in Hammenly street, in the second. The people claimed, on the trial below, in February last, that they were entitled to the possession of the property, by original and indefeasible right. On the other hand, it was claimed that the property was ceded to this church had had it ever since uninteruptedly. After the systeme was all in for the plaintiff, Justice Sutherland, before whom it came on for trial, dismissed the completant in both actions, on the ground that the plaintiff had decided in the action was barred by the statute of limitations. The case was appealed by the plaintiffs, and the Court ordered its be exqued before the General term, when it now comes on, and was discussed at great length by the ablest councel at the Re, the only questions be

not the action was barred by the statute of limitations. D. claim reserved.

New Canal Street "Very Bad."—Eliska Welkeyson vs. the Mayor. &c.—This was another action involving the conduiton of New Canal street, which was thought to be "very bad indeed sir, Mr. Busteed," by ex-Mayor Harper, a short time since. The plautiff complained that about two o'clock in the morning, of some day in Semptember of 1958, he was driving his bose and cart near the junction of East Broadway and New Canal, and was suddenly brought into contact with a lamp-post, which was left there without a railing to prevent collision with it through the negligence of the Corporation, and in consequence of which he was precipitated to the earth, and greatly bruised and disabled, and was confined six weeks to his house, at great expense and in great pain. The answer dealed everything. The plaintiff was put upon the stand and repeated the story of his complaint as to the particulars of the lamp-post, and his physician.

Dr. Ourne, of Williamshurgh, testified to the feet

plaint as to the particulars of the lamp-post, and his physician.

Dr. Owens, of Williamsburgh, testified to the fact that medical treatment was administered.

The defense introduced no testimony, but went to the jury with the case, urging upon those gentlemen that they should not tolerate or countennace the recent manis for su ta for damages against the city—most of them groundless and venal.

The Court instructed the jury that they should not be led into rendering a verdict against the city, where they would not against a private individual, and if the plaintiff was found to be entitled to any verdict all, it should be the same as if the defendant was a private party. Verdict for plaintiff for \$500.

U. S. Circuis Court.

The New York Wire Rasing Co. vs. C. Cruble.

—This was a suit to recover damages for the infringment of a patent granted to Joss B. Wickessaw, and now owned by the plaintiff, for improvement in folding iron bedsteads. The patent is dated June 2, 1857, and the improvement consists among other things, in the formation of a recess or shoulders in the corner posts to receive and sustain the side rails, with a pin inserted over the rail to keep the bedstead open. These bedsteads, it appeared in evidence, had generally superseded all other kinds of iron folding bedsteads. The Jury gave a verdist sustaining the patent, and awarded \$2,000 damages to the plaintiff.

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bedsteads. The Jury gave a verdist sustaining the patent, and awarded \$1,000 damages to the plaintiff.

Bilchmend County Court.

Murder Cost — The People, &c. agt James Hunter. — The examination of the prisoner in this case, upon a charge of the murder of Charles Lambert, was continued on Wednesday last, and was to have been concluded to day, but was postponed until Wednesday next, in consequence of the illness of the justice. A decision will probably be ron fered on that day. The case has excited great interest among medical men, in consequence of the difference of opinion as to what caused Lambert's dath. It was proved that the deceased received a blow upon the head from a brick, alleged to have been thrown at him by the prisoner was endeavoring to protect his younger brother from the assaults of the deceased. After receiving the blow the deceased returned to his house or mplaining of his head, and sent for a physicism, who found no signs of fracture and prescribed a simple bloton. During the following night the wife of the deceased ace dentally overturned upon him a camphene samp, and he was very severely burned about the legs and stomach. He died the next morning, and on the post nortem examination some of the attendant signs of death by burning were discovered, and, in addition to these, a slight fracture of the skull was found. The brain was in a healthy condition, but a small clot of blocd was found upon the dura mater. Under these circumstances the medical faculty have an interesting question to decide in respect to the cause of death. Wh. H. Astron, Eq., conducted the examination in behalf of the Prople.

Caurt of General Scatters.

Court of General Sessions.

The only case tried to day, but which occupied the whole day, was that of a German, calling himself Jehn Snooke, passing counterfeit \$10 bils on the Nassau Bank of Brooklyn, on the 26th August, at Feh's stationery store, Maiden lane. When arraigned, in the Beptember term, he contrived to escape from the officer who had him in charge, but was subsequently recaptured. His defeace to day was, that a man, who owed him \$30, gave him these bills in payment, with other good money. The jury convicted him of forgery in the second degree, and he was subtraced to five years and six months in the State Prison. Success has already served one term in the State Prison. Court of General Sessions.

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GENERAL NOTICES

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179 ISAAC V. FOWLER, Postmaster. A. O. H.—Ancient Order of Hiber mans, No. 8. Officers and members of the above number are requested to be punctual in attendance at the Hideon Exchange, or 30th at and 10th ave, on Monday, 14th inst, at 8 o'clock. Delinquent members will please come prepared to with dues on the books. By order of CORNELIUS HEALY, Pres; HENRY CARROL, See

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Corporation Notice.

The Committee on Taxes, of the Board of Aldermen, will meet on Monday, the 14th instant, at 1 c'clock, p m, in room 8 City Hail,
All perties having business before the said Committee, are herewith requested to attend without any further notice. WM J. PECK. NICHOLAS SEAGRIST, ROBERT J. DARRAGH. Committe ou Taxes.

The Committee on Streets of the Board of Aldermen will meet on MONDAY, the 14th inst. at 3 o'clock P. M., in Room No. S. City Hall. Parties interested in any matters before Committee are invited to attend.

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At a Convention of Delegates of the Democracy of the Fourth and Sixth Wards, held at Warren Hall, corner of Oliver and Henry ste, on Thursday, No. 10th, PATRICK COYLE, Eq., of 49 Madison st, was nominated by acclanation for Alderman of the Second Aldermanic District. A committee appointed to tender him the nomination, received his acceptance of the same at his residence, in the presence of a large and enthusiastic assemblage of his friends from both the Wards.

HUGH McBRIDE, of the Sixth Ward, Chairman Convention JOHN GRIFFIN, of the Fourth Ward, Secretary. 180 ALINA Seamen's Convention.

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